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HOLIDAY SPIRIT IS ACCENTUATED BY LOCAL CIVIC LUNCHEON CLUB

Pass Christian Business Men and Lady Guests Join Bay *Rotary Club in Annual Banquet-District Governor Elliott is Honored Guest and Banquet Speaker.

Various celebrations and private parties marked the Christmas Week in Bay St. Louis, quietly but most COUNTYpleasantly and under the most pleasant circumstances.

There were no untoward incidents, no accidents—none of the things that generally seem to happen at the yuletide and to mar the spirit of the season.

On Thursday night Bay St. Louis Rotary Club gave its annual joint meeting with the Pass Christian Club, termed ladies' night, and serving to observe the Christmas tide. A banquet, preceded by liquid refreshment, was served at 8:00 o'clock, Reed Hotel, at which President Rene de Montluzin, Jr., presided, and Clyde Lundy, of the Pass Christian

Manager Felkin of the hotel served an unusually splendid turkey menu and the tables were decorated in a new and attractive manner, stressing both good taste and originality. The club supplied favors.

Jessie Gray was chairman of the program committee and Secretary George F. Stevenson, assisting in useful and active capacity. The feature of the evening was the program number, District Gov. E. D. 'Scotty' Elliott, of Hammond ,La., who gave a most engaging talk. He was accompanied from Hammond by H. W. Carroll, secretary of the club of that city. The address was received with much plaudit.

A number of Rotary songs, words typed for the occasion, was joined in by the guests, with Mrs. J. B. Goldman at the piano, and Dr. James A. Evans as song leader and direc-

Some sixty-odd guests graced the occasion and it easily proved one of the more successful affairs of the kind in the long line of such affairs in the history of the club.

Mississippi Tung Oil Nuts Planted In South India.

Tung tree seeds from Mississippi may bear a constant reminder of P. G. G. Linnithan, of India, in a letter to the state department of to the middle West, Anthony V from Mississippi.

trees which are being grown suc- trade for the Mississippi Coast. cessfully in Mississippi

health officer at Trhicinopoly, South India, said he had spent a while in Mississippi and regarded that period as "the happiest of my life."

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT LONG. BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Dauro, Sr., of Long Beach, celebrated Christmas by Island, cutting the pass somewhat Among them, the landing of d'Iberhaving a family dinner. Everyone deeper than the 26 feet required to ville in 1699; Coronation of Winnie enjoyed the dinner and was merry all during the afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Dauro's father, Grandpa Trippe, her brother, Mr. Joe Trippe, Mr. Trippe's daughter, Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dauro and two children; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dauro and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schepens and eight children; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dauro and three children: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dauro; Mr and Mrs. M. J. Dauro; Passadena Hospital, Chicago. She terest are to be marked with a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Killegrew and was 65. three children; Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Pete and Mary Dauro.

Switzer and child; Miss Clara Wag- an oxygen tent. ner, of Biloxi; Mrs. Giametta of Biloxi and Mr. T. O. Miller. Everyone had a Merry, Merry Death of Nolas Christmas.

DEATH OF WAVELAND SUMMER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Mariette Brierre Bezou, wife of Stanislaus Gravois ,died at her Hotel, near Pass Christian, Monday, Tuesday morning, after an ailment vears. of long standing. She was a daugh- He was the husband of Alphonter of George Brierre and his late wife, a sister of Dr. Joseph E. Briefe and of George Briefre, Jr. line Rueo. Mrs. Gravois: was well known in Funeral services took place De-New Orleans socially and friends comber 27, at 2:30 o'clock, from the backed by the Chamber of Comber Done and signed at the City Hall, this in Bay-Waveland, the Brierre sum-Catholic church, at Kiln, Father merce, has applied to the WPA for December, 1938, in Bay St. Louis, Miss, mer home in Waveland Terrace Denis preforming the last rites of a project to pave about four miles mer home in Waveland Terrace Denis preforming the last rites of a project to pave about four miles well-known for its open house and the church, with interment at Bayou of streets. The application provides lavish hospitality. She was a na- Cocoa

PAYS OFF MANY BILLS

Proceeds of \$75,000 Funding Bonds, Recently Sold At Premium, Disbursed.

Hancock county's \$75,000 funding bond issue, recently approved in a decision by the Supreme Court, and club, toastmaster, the duties of which sold last week to bankers and others he attended to happily and with at Pascagoula, Miss., was being disbursed to the various parties over city and county due monies. Clerk A. G. Favre, Board of Sup-

eryisors, and his efficient force, have been quite busy this week distributing the hundreds of warrants and bringing additional cheer for the holidays. The bulk of this vas amount ,which has also helped to reduce the tax levy for the new year is due locally and this amount distributed has sent an impetus of prosperity in local channels. Clerk Favre says he and members of the Board have been equally as

pleased as the receiving public to disburse these funds. Besides, h says, it puts the county on a cash basis and warrants in future will be issued monthly and paid promptly Refunding of the county's road and bridge (seawall) bonds will also relieve the strain on the county treasury as the bonds will bear less interests than the old ones and will extend over a period of twenty-five years, thus giving a long time to

The present \$75,000 funding bond issue is to run over a period of ten Historical Pageant Will In- ject, of which Miss Louise Armstrong

Tourists Interest In Mississippi Gulf Coast Shows Increase.

Returning from a 2,000 mile trip agriculture, after receipt of the seeds Ragusin, secretary of the Biloxi at Hotel Markham and dates for this the latter. Mrs E. Squire Brooks, secretary more interest in Mississippi in that to the agriculture commissioner, and section than he had ever encountered. author of a pamphlet on tung oil He attributed much of the interest culture, sent Dr. Linnithan some to the work of the Mississippi Adtung oil nuts from her own trees verising Commission and forecast an when he expressed an interest in the increase in the resort and tourist

Dr. Linnithan, who is district U. S. Dredgeboat At Work at Gulfport

The United States dredge Wahalak has arrived in Gulfport and is at work at the edge of the harbor removing sand that has settled in the ship channel from Gulfport to Ship allow for refilling after the dredgeboat has gone. *

ZONA GALE, WRITER OF NOVELS PASSES.

Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin author whose novels and plays mirrored the small town mid-western scene, died of pneumonia in the

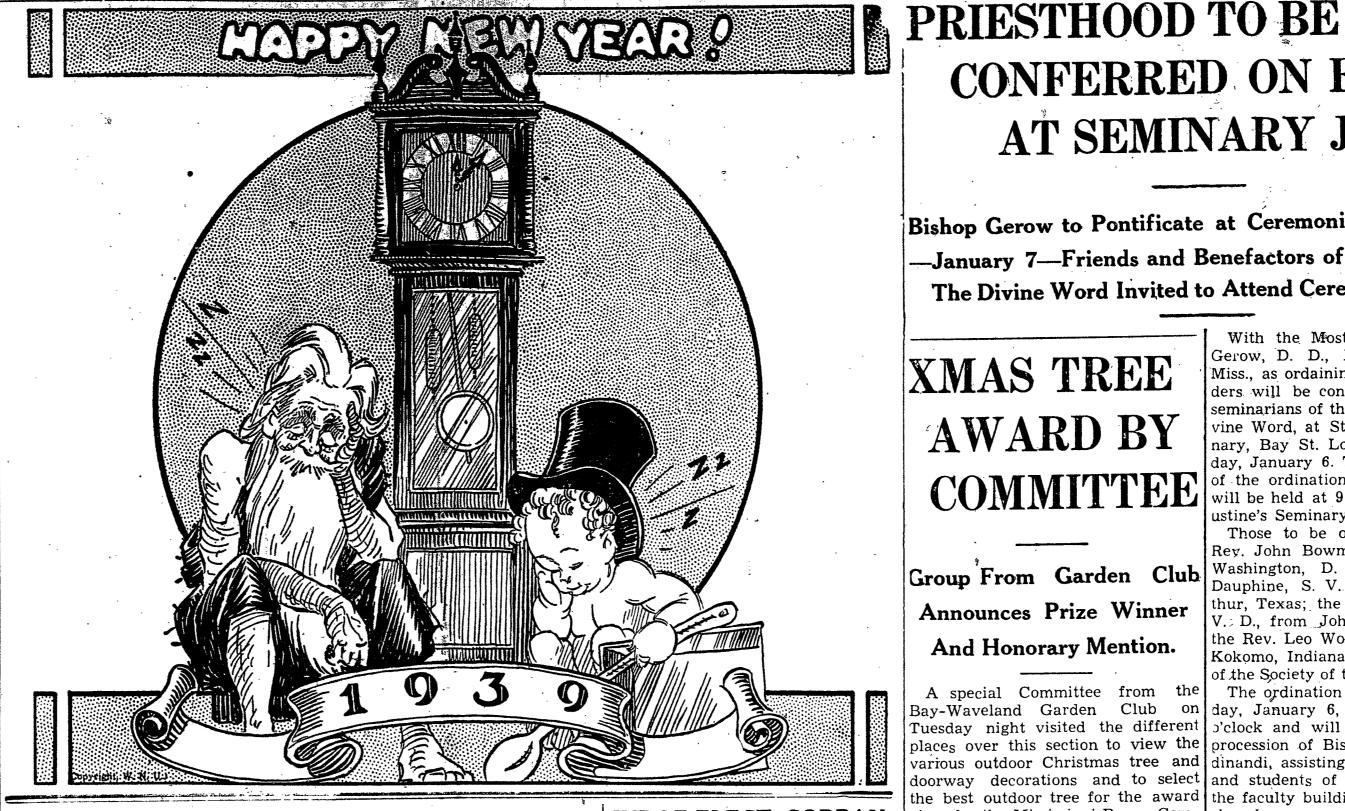
She came to Chicago for hospital Dauro and two children; and Angelo, treatment three weeks ago and contracted pneumonia after her arri-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. val. A week ago she was placed in

Necaise, Aged 78,

Nolas Necaise, native of Kiln, Hancock county, died at Pine Hills home in Gentilly, New Orleans December 26, a 2:45 P. M., aged 78

sine Dubuisson, deceased; son of the late Anatole Necaise and of Made-

marriage of Dr. Bezou. She Depreo, Lester E. Necaise, Olus would furnish the labor. The pro-pied in recent years Mr. Gravois, Depreo, Earl Necaise, H. A., Dubuis- jeck papers were drawn by Robert nent resident of Vacherie, La. son, (nephews).



in Pass Christian last Carnival sea-

Miss Armstrong first discussed it

living figures—that of children

the public.

JUVENILE CARNIVAL PARADE PLANNED FOR BAY ST. LOUIS

Meeting For Discussion and Organization To Be Held This Friday Evening—Under Federal Recreational Project-Supervision Miss Louise Armstilling.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM F.O R GULF COAST PAGEANT APPROVED

clude Bay-Waveland—For State representative of the project March 17, 18, 19.

The third meeting of the Gulf and to present a children's carvinal Coast Pageant Committee of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Charles McDaris, chairman, was held only under a well, Chamber of Commerce, reported Coast pageant set for March 17, 18 and 19, during Spring Garden Week. This Council of Garden Clubs is made up from representatives of all federated garden clubs of the Coast, and the spring pageant is to complement the spring garden festivals which have been held in Natchez gone conclusion . for several years and for three or four years in New Orleans. A full page summary of the Gulf Coast pa-Deep Water Harbor geant is to be included in 6000 folders, which are to be sent out by the Natchez group.

Various organizations in each o the coast towns are cooperating and a series of historic and spectacular events are tentatively planned. Davis in Biloxi; and "At Home" in Beauvoir; military dress parade at G. C. M. A.; a modernistic water pageant at Gulfport; entertainment at Gulf Park College; oyster bake in Long Beach; old homes and gardens open to visitors; sea food dinner; plantation meals; Lafitte and his men ,pirates all, serving coffee in original dug-out and many other interesting features, and points of in-

Black Skimmer. Working through this pageant committee, every community on the Gulf entertainment; there will probably be changes, but the tentative program will include above features.

ram will include above features.

Members of this Spring Pageant committee are Mrs. Charles McDaris A. V. Ragusin, Robert Brodie, J. R. Monday at Pine Hills Beggs, Biloxi; Mrs. Leo Seals, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. W. B. Price,, Pass Chris-Mrs. John McKenna, Long Beach and holiday; also— Mrs. R. M. Shearer, Gulfport.

Pass Christian City Council Asks For WPA

The Pass Christian city council, that the city government will supive of New Orleans. A widow by Pallbearers Ola Necaise, Forrest ply all material, while the WPA Attest: W. L. BOURGEOIS, Cerron, county engineer

JUDGE-ELECT CORBAN AND JUDGE RUSSELL TO TAKE OFFICE MONDAY

Circuit Court Judge to Hold First Term at Wiggins, January 16.

Gulfport, Miss. ,Dec. 28.—Circuit Judge-Elect L. C. Corban of Biloxi will be sworn in at Gulfport next Monday as the successor to Judge Walter A. White, with Chancellor D. M. Russell administering the oath of office. The ceremonies incident to the inauguration will be conducted at the office of Circuit A meeting of business and other Clerk A. J. Ramsay and Judge Correpresentative citizens of Bay St. ban in turn will administer the oath Louis has been called on the ground floor, City Hall, this Friday evening.

last November's elections. This meeting will be called under Judge Corban's first term of court auspices of federal recreational prowill be at Wiggins in Stone county Vassalli, Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. and will open on January 16. He Octave Fayard, Mrs. George E. is the local worker-supervisor. A will hold court in every other coun- Pitcher, Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. ty of the district before coming to C. L. Horton, Mrs. George F. Stevenfrom Jackson is expected to be pres-Gulfport to hold his first term, which son, Mrs. John A. Green, Mrs. A. C. is scheduled to open in April. Purpose of this meeting is to plan

Coach of Carnegie parade—the same as was presented Tech is Program Speaker

Coach Bill Kern, of Carnegie with a number of representative Tech, accompanying the football people and the business interests team and party spending two weeks generally. She found quick re- in Bay St. Louis, was the honor sponse. So instant wsa the approv- guest and program speaker Wednesal that a definite impetus was given day noon at the Rotary Club at the idea and it has crystalized into Hotel Reed.

that stage that stamps it as a fore-His address was interesting, discussing the team, their plays and The Juvenile Carnival Parade personale of the organization, in adwould consist of number of floats dition to which he answered many and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Carroll appropriately decorated, depicting questions asked, including the Su- avenue. scenes and themes, animated with gar Bowl subject.

Max Hannun, publicity man, was A general invitation is extended also a guest of the club and his to all parties interested. It is a pub- presence added to the spirit and lic project, under the head of recrea- general being of the occasion. tional activities, and Miss Armstrong Dr. J. H. Neely, professor of is not only enthusiastically interest- Mathematics, also accompanying the ed, but has support and backing of party was an honored guest and participated in the interesting affair Garden Club Committee Se-Tentative date for parade is Feb- long to be remembered by the many lect Winners for Miss attending the luncheon-meting.

Holiday ...Proclamation...

Coast is planning some distinctive Declaring Monday, December 26, 1938, and January 2, 1939, Legal Holidays.

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of Long Beach, chairman; Mesdames NASMUCH as Christmas Day is a legal holiday, and young son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. falls on Sunday, in keeping with the holiday season spirit, I, G. Y. Blaize, mayor of the city of Bay St. Louis, Louis Mrs. W. B. Price, Pass Christon and Mrs. Walter tian; Mrs. H. H. Jones, Gulfport, do hereby proclaim MONDAY, December 26, 1938, a legal way while Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Biloxi won second prize.

Inasmuch as New Year's Day is a legal holiday and falls on a Sunday, MONDAY, January 2, is also hereby proclaimed a Legal Holiday, and business may be suspended for Mississippi Power Company prize With every hair-cutting a ticket was Funds For Paving the day in order our people might realize to the fullest exsilver plaque offered by the Junior ticket Christmas Eve the plane was tent and enjoy both holidays aside from the Sabbath.

Done and signed at the City Hall, this twentieth Day

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners, ECCEPTION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTO

CONFERRED ON FOUR AT SEMINARY JAN'Y 6

Bishop Gerow to Pontificate at Ceremonies—First Mass -January 7-Friends and Benefactors of the Society of The Divine Word Invited to Attend Ceremonies.

XMAS TREE AWARD BY COMMITTEE

Jackson, Miss.,

Group From Garden Club Announces Prize Winner And Honorary Mention.

A special Committee from Bay-Waveland Garden Club Tuesday night visited the different places over this section to view the various outdoor Christmas tree and doorway decorations and to select given by the Mississippi Power Company—a handsome floor lamp. The tree judged the best, and

meeting the prescribed requirements was that in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre, Main street. It was typical in many particulars First, being a fir tree and of the generally accepted and conventional size, it was symmetrically decorated with many lights, the strings entwined in graceful lines downward and in somewhat evenly distanced spaces. It had all the appearance of care and tasty treatment.

Three premises were selected for Friday January 6, and the first the best doorway decoration, Mrs. Mass on Saturday. Each ceremony Marielouise Juden, Mrs. H. P. Bur- begins at 9 o'clock. bank, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

announced: outdoor trees and doorway decoration: P. E. Porter, Mrs. of office to Chancellor Russell who Leo W. Seal, Dr. and Mrs. M. J was reelected without opposition in Wolfe, Mrs John W. Bryan, Mrs. (Mayor) G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. (Commissioner) W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. A. B.

Exnicios, Mrs. H. Grady Perkins. The Garden Club Committee expressed appreciation of the many residents of Bay St. Louis who had so lavishly and tastefully decorated profit corporation. The purpose At Local Luncheon Club their premises for the holiday, contributing to the holiday spirit and hoped that next year there would not only be as many but possibly

To. Mrs. M. Juden was awarded 1st prize for best decorated doorway. given by the Mississippi Power Com-

"Honorary mention" was also declared by the judges to Mrs. H. P. Burbank, North Beach boulevard

VARIOUS PRIZES AWARDED ON COAST FOR DECORATIONS

Power Company

Gulfport ,Miss., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Lester Garner, with a lighted potted tree on the porch and with a lighted doorway as a background, won the Gulfport Garden Club prize in the Christmas tree lighting contest and St. Thomas Catholic school at Long Beach, with a lighted tree beside a small shrine, was awarded the Long Beach Garden Club prize in the annual tree judging Monday night. Points were based on the arrangement most suggestive of the Christmas spirit.

The Mississippi Power Company's award for the best lighted living tree was awarded to Ed Parker, Jr., Parker, and the second prize to Mrs. Garner Mrs. Rachel Milner won first prize for the best lighted door-The doorway of the home of Dr. Beach was voted a close third.

Chamber of Commerce for having awarded. the most distinctive Christmas light-

G. Y. BLAIZE, MAYOR. Christmas trees had not been en- contains a motor and will fly for tered in the contest this year and a given time. Its workmanship is expressed the hope that by next thorough and will bear the most year all decorated living trees minute inspection and is a lasting

With the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, Miss., as ordaining prelate, Holy Orders will be conferred upon four seminarians of the Society of the Divine Word, at St. Augustine's seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., on Friday, January 6. The solemn services of the ordination to the priesthood will be held at 9 o'clock in St. Aug-

ustine's Seminary. Those to be ordained are: The Rey. John Bowman, S. V. D., from Washington, D. C.; the Rev. John Dauphine, S. V. D., from Port Arthur, Texas; the Rev. John Kist, S. V., D., from Johnstown, Penn.; and the Rev. Leo Woods, S. V. D., from Kokomo, Indiana. All are members of the Society of the the Divine Word.

The ordination ceremonies on Friday, January 6, will begin at nine o'clock and will be preceded by a procession of Bishop Gerow, the ordinandi, assisting clergy, altar boys, and students of the seminary, from the best outdoor tree for the award the faculty building to the seminary

The Gregorian chant during the Mass will be rendered by the seminary choir, under the direction of he Rev. Hubert Posjena, S. V. D. On Saturday, January 7, at nine clock the newly ordained priests will celebrate their first Mass simultaneously in St. Augustine's chapel. Friends and benefactors of the Society of the Divine Word and St. Augustine's Seminary who are deirous of seeing the ordination are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies of the actual ordination on

Honorary mention, the committee PASS CHRISTIAN C. OF C. NOW A FULLY **INCORPORATED BODY**

Gives Body Legal Standing in Representation—Geo. R. Smith, President.

The Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce is now an incorporated body, having been chartered under the laws of Mississippi as a nonwas to establish the organization on a permanent basis with legal standing. In the event that it should become necessary for it to make representations to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the State Police Public Service Commission or the courts concerning rates or on other questions of public interest it will have a legal right to do so.

Officers of the new corporation are George R. Smith, president; G. A. 'Schmidt, vice-president, and Myrtle S. McDermott, secretarytreasurer. The personnel of the board of directors is the same under the old organization.

Bro. Peter's Christmas Tree Friday Afternoon Delighted Hundreds.

Bro. Peter's Community Christmas: tree entertainment at St. Stan islaus last Friday afternoon was a huge success, hundreds of children attending and liberally remembered with toys and the substantials of a yuletide tree, some 1000 children participating. Bro. Peter and members of the

faculty were assisted by a number of ladies who indefatigably worked in the interest of the success. From 2 o'clock afternoon until a late hour the children, regardless of creed, color or sex passed by in file and were made supremely happy.

Bro. Peter is appreciative of the splendid response given him by the community and to contributors from away as well and wishes to thank one and all who made possible this thoughtful and kindly gesture.

DOUGLAS BOURGEOIS IS NOW OWNER OF AEROPLANE.

Douglas Bourgeois was the successful ticket holder to the aeroand, Mrs. D. J. Williams at Long plane given away Christmas Day by Messrs. Piazza Bros., owners and In addition to winning the first operators of the Beach Barber Shop.

The plane was made here by Junior Piazza, Mr. Tony Piazza's The judges reported that a large young son, and Peter Juden, and number of beautifully decorated was practicable to that extent it would be registered with the con-credit to the school youths who made it.

ECHO BLDG.

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GOVERNOR WHITE IS GRATEFUL.

OV. Hugh White of Mississippi is grateful for the recovery of his health and issued a letter of thanks to that effect on the occasion of Christmas, addressed to the people of Mississippi.

He says, "the restoration of my health is a Christmas present for which I will be everlast-

ingly thankful." This expression is contained in the following paragraph of his message:

"You have been so kind in the many expressions of concern over my recent illness that I could not let this Christmas pass without thanking you for your interest. I regret that I am unable to express my appreciation personally to every one who was generous with prayers for my recovery. The many messages of sympathy and good wishes did much to give me my strength; and I am grateful for each one of them. The restoration of my health is a Christmas present for which I will be everlastingly thankful."

Another paragraph dwells on the material gifts our State has been showered with. Quote:

"Material gifts to which I could point are many. Magnificent progress has been made on our state highway construction program. The credit of Mississippi is good everywhere. Our farmers are linked together in a controlled production project which is a mighty testimony to the power of organization. For our young MHE memorial to Thomas Jefferson, now in people the Christmas season brings enlarged educational opportunities; for our old people it may serve to remind the people of this country the Pastor will preach from the subbrings increased security. We have lifted of a really great American. taxes from homes. We have brought electric power to the farms. We have created employmnt thru new industries."

In conclusion:

press for the gift of leadership they have pre- lisk of 6 f. height, each of a single stone." And ular services at Lakeshore Friday ing Christmas tree which was offersented to us all in their continued good advice then, on the face of the monument, the follow- evening January 6, at 7 P. M. and constructive comment.

and your friend.

a noble character as that of Gov. White's could Virginia or Religious Freedom and father of give such expressions, sincere in their appli- the University of Virginia." cation and lasting in meaning.

TO TO

A BOOST FOR ADVERTISING.

WHEN a newspaper editor writes about advertising, the reader is ant to think his revertising, the reader is apt to think his remarks are colored by self-interest. The other day, the Federal Home Loan Bank

Review declared that "the newspaper is the most effective and favorite advertising medium of progressive savings and loan associations throughout the country."

A poll of nearly three hundred selected assocations showed that fifty-five per cent of their advertising dollars went for newspaper space THE story of "Frank Donald Coster" is anand that seventy-two per cent of the associations rated newspapers as the most effective

advertising mediums. the different media upon the basis of known New York. results.

sufficient attention to their advertising.

TO TO "AIMED AT GETTING THEIR CASH"

CIR George Paish, British economist, visiting world are spending \$12,500,000,000 a year on "pump-priming" and the danger that the power and less suspicious than we believed. to spend Government credit will not last should lead the nations together to consider their joint economic problems.

Among other observations, the British visitor expressed his opinion that the persecution of the Jews by the German Government was "aimed at getting their cash." This confirms an opinion Germany can easily understand why the Hitler regime is ready to do almost aything to get new sources of revenue.

THE TO SELLING FILTHY CANDY.

THE other day, in an Eastern State, a small candy manufacturer entered a pleas of guilty to a charge of selling candy that contained rat hairs, decomposed vegetable matter, lived like a share cropper.' dirt, filth and particles of a mouse,

The manufacturer was apprehended by Federal officials and prosecuted after he shipped his out money or had she a philosophy that satisfied candy across state lines. Most of it was in pen- her soul without expression in material things? ny goods, designed for children. As long as he sold his product within his state, the manufacturer was immune to Federal prosecution. The incident illustrates the necessity for rigid state laws, providing adequate inspection of the manufacture of candy and other food products. Moreover, the law must have behind it an efficient and capable staff with sufficient energy to 🕰 tells that Senator Pat Harrison and Senmake the law effective.

value of calender advertising!

HAIL THE NEW YEAR!

DECAUSE January 1, 1939, falls on Sunday, our people will observe the following day as a holiday to mark the beginning of the New Year. In so doing, they will follow an ancient custom, which prevailed among most "The Poor Nut," which will go into dependent producers. Several offers peoples, including the Jews, the Egyptians, the production as soon as Eddie finishes have been made for the rights to Chaldees, the Romans and the Mohammedans.

It was late in the Sixteenth Century before Albert played the part of Bing in hitherto they were unable to get January 1st was generally accepted as the first day of the year. Its festivities, in Christian countries, are far removed from the immortal and superstitious observers of the early ingston" with Spencer Tracy and tween an American man and a pagan festivals.

While one day is just the same as another in the physical life of individuals ,there is psychological value in the ending of one year and the beginning of another. It gives us a standing English-language picture of chine Guns." logical time to review the events of the past 1938. The French picture, "Grand vear and to think ahead of the days that are Illusion," was chosen the best picto come in the year that lies just ahead.

Forecasts of what will happen in 1939 vie with the views of what happened in 1938. Speakers and writers will explain the signifi- tion the English film, "Sixty Glorcance of public events in 1938 and give their ious Years" until next summer when "green man" had about 10,000 tumopinion of the trend 1939 opens up. What it the British royal family is to visit holds in store for us, in the realm of internat- America. It has only been shown ional affairs, domestic developments and personal progress, is uncertain.

There is not much that the average individ-sor! ual can do to affect itnernational developments and domestic events, but, in so far as the New Year affects the individual, each of us can tugboat captain who commands a lowing her to receive interviewers do a great deal. Personal progress depends sub chaser during a war in which and Hedy doesn't like it a bit. She upon the initiative, the intelligence and the America is attacked, will star Wal-likes to talk and doesn't like this courage of the individual. As we face 1939, it is up to us to seek opportunities, intelligently develop them and, at the same time, face life religious role opposite Bette Davis trying to complete his play, "Pot with courage as well as with hope.

The Sea Coast Echo, as has been its custom Heaven Too." for many years, takes pleasure in wishing for its readers, advertisers and the people of this "Variety" which was produced in Beery and Mickey Rooney as the community generally, a happy, prosperous and Germany in 1925 and was adapt- leading players. profitable New Year!

THE MEMORIAL TO JEFFERSON.

L course of construction in Washington,

The manner of his man is clearly seen in the lowed by the Sacrament of the Holy directions left behind him, on the back of an old letter, for a monument to mark a simple Life." Church School will meet at grave. "A plain die or cube of 3 f." he wrote. 10 A. M. Sunday. Mid-week meet-I especially want to thank the Mississippi without any mouldings, surmounted by an obe- my Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Reging inscription and "not a word more. . . . Be-You carry into the holiday season and into cause by these as testimonials that I have lived, vices. the New Year the best wishes of your Governor I wish most to be remembered" that "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson 'author of the Declara-These are fitting words fitly spoken. Only tion of American Independence, of the Statute of

It is interesting to observe that Thomas Jefferson did not make mention of the fact that he had been twice honored by his countrymen in from the Carnegie Foundation: being selected President of the United States. The things that he preferred to be remembered for were his devotion of the cause of human freedom, including freedom of worship to his countrymen and freedom of the mind in the Seumas Mae Manus. pursuit of knowledge.

It will pay all Americans to know more about the life and thoughts of this great man.

8 1 8 THE "COSTER" MYSTERY.

other stranger-than-fiction revelation. Here we have the story of a man, convicted 2nd. Library will be open to paa quarter of a century ago of a swindle that trons Tuesday, January 3rd., at nine Urging all associations to give more atten- netted him one million dollars, able to start life o'clock. tion to advertising, the Review said it should as an entirely different person, come into far Mrs. Briggs donated magazines. have a definite place in the yearly budget and greater wealth, aquire higher social position the money available should be divided among and win the respect of the financial wizards of

Not only did "Mr. Coster" fool his business This, we presume, is what might be called im- associates in the huge drug syndicate and the partial observation. Advertising, very effec- bankers with whom he did business. but he tive when intelligently used, is often injured managed to get himself included in "Who's by the disappointment of those who do not give Who," the somewhat magical selection of the so-called "great" that prides itself upon the restrictions that govern its selections.

The mystery about the case, in the eyes of an inexpert newspaper man, is the way Coster managed to delude his business partners into believing that he had an \$18,000,000 investment in a crude drug department which, for all practhis country, says that the nations of the tical purposes did not exist. Apparently, big business boys are simpler, more honest

V I V A PERSONALITY PUZZLE.

TATE read in the newspapers that the other day a ninety-three-year-old woman died expressed in these colmuns several weeks ago. in a four-room shack in the outskirts of Tampa, Anyone familiar with the economic position of Florida. Her passing drew little notice in the newspapers, or among neighbors, but it was discovered after her death that she left an estate of nearly \$350,000, of which \$230,000 was in cash. To many citizens of Hancock County, eagerly looking for opportunities to increase their annual incomes, the case of this Florida lady presents a problem. While millions of her fellow Americans feverishly sought wealth, this lady, for fifty years, while in the possession of a comparative fortune." dressed like a charwoman and

What is the answer? Did the dead woman know some secret method of living happily with-

FUNDS FOR COST BEACH DRIVE. FRIEND.

A PRESS telegram from Washington Monday ator Theodore G. Bilbo have been advised by the Works Progress Administration of certain Mississippi allotments, including appropriation of We went into an office the other day and, \$363,712 for drives along the Gulf Coast beach behind a door that was open, we found a cal- near Gulfport and Bloxi. This is in keeping endar of 1935, showing the month of May. It with recommendations, made by the State had a nice advertisement printed on it, too. The Highway Commission, after a visit by Governor and Senator Harrison.

INTERROSTING NEWS TIEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TOHNNY DAVIS is to have a part led from the novel. "Sins of the Brother Rat."

Nancy Kelley is to have the only feminine role in "Stanley and Liv-Walter Brennan.

The committee on Exceptional Grant and Rita Hayworth. Photoplays of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures has selected "The Citadel" as the out- in "Old Mrs. Leonard and Her Mature of the year from any country.

RKO will withhold from distribuin America at the Radio City Music Hall and when it is seen all over the country next year it will have the new title, "The Lady of Wind- of an engine wiper on the Santa

"Thunder Afloat," a story of a

in Eddie Albert's next picture, Fathers," has been purchased by inhis engagement on Broadway Eddie the play by American producers but together with the German owners on

the price. A movie about a love affair be-Latin-American girl will be called "Pan Americal' and will star Cary

Fay Bainter will play the lean

One of Hollywood's tricks is being used to simulate English heather in the filming of "Withering Heights." As no real heather was available the bleweeds gathered and sprinkled

Wallace Beery's first job was that Fe railroad.

them with sawdust which had been

dyed purple.

Hedy LaMarr's studio is not al-

George Brent is to appear in a Reginald Owen is hard at work in Rachel Field's "All This and Luck," for stage production this winter. He was the author of "Stablemates," which had Wallace

New Years To Be Observed by Bay St. Louis Methodists

Sunday January 1st. at 11 A. M., ject, "Making Up Our Minds," fol-Communion. At 7:30 P. M. the sub-

As we wish others, "A Happy New Year'' lets mean it.—Andrew J Bowles, Pastor.

WPA Library Notes.

The following books were received

1. European Summer — Emma Gelders Sterne.

2. The Rocky Road to Dublin-

3. West Indian Odyssey—Charles B. Parmer.

a Drum—Joseph 4. Notes on Henry Jackson.

5. The Federalist - Alexander Hamilton. The Hancock County Free Library will be closed from Saturday noon, Dec. 31st through Monday, January

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XMAS TREE AND DOOR DECORATIONS AT PASS CHRISTIAN

Contest Winners are Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Simpson and Mrs. L. Brown.

a silver tree brilliantly lighted. On with similar decorations.

den Club was won by Mrs. Levi G. nearby woods.

Mrs. C. B. Adam. Lucy Garrett, Mrs. J. H. Knost, haulers in south Missisippi. Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Geo. Maginnis, Mrs Levi Brown, Mrs. Mar-

tin Farrell. The decorations were exceedingly ster films; safeguards urged. attractive this year with a great deal of interest shown in Christmas merchants here.

140 ships and 600 planes will take manoeuvers on East Coast.

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FOREST WARNING FIRE Girl Scouts Distribute Toys FOUND CORRECTLY BUILT IN HANCOCK CO.

Recommends This Method To All Stump Haulers.

While on an inspection tour in Hancock County, A. K. Dexter, Chief Pass Christian, Dec. 26—The of Forest Fire Control, accompanprize for the prettiest outdoor liv-lied by C. O. Batson, District Ranger from the highway. Because of the Visitors welcome to all our ser- pany and in the annual contest con- danger of fire spreading to the adducted by the Pass Christian Garden jacent timber lands, an investigation Club was won by Mrs. William G. was made. The investigators proved Simpson. Mrs. Simpson's tree was that before the warning fire was of Troop II. After carefully reher steps were two smaller trees ten feet in diameter and the fire age of the child and were wrapped was started in the center of this The best lighted doorway prize area and there was little or no offered by the Pass Christian Gar-chance of the fire escaping to the

This is the proper way to build a bringing a gift, and donations made Participants in the tree contest warning fire in the woods, and it by a large number of citizens. were Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. C. A. is commendable of the crew hauling Martin. Miss Coles, Mrs. Levi G. stump wood from this area to have those who by donations, either of Brown, Mrs. E. J. Adam, Sr., and taken the precaution they did. The money or toys, made this a happy Mississippi Forest Service recom- Christmas for many. Doorway contestants were Miss mends this method to all stump

> League survey in forty-six countries finds menace to youth in gang-

President Roosevelt holds long lighting among the residents and parley with Garner; party harmony for 1940 believed the topic.

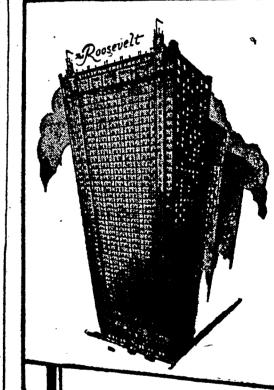
Solor radiation attributed to enpart in United States Navy's 1939 ergy loosed by the endless atomic duel of hydrogen and carbon.

This year the Girl Scout Troops of Bay St. Louis, aided by Mrs. Gladys Chapman of Troop II and the Mississippi Forest Service W. P. A. sewing room, distributed gifts of toys, fruit and candy to one hundred and sixty needy children of Hancock county.

In previous years the scouts have had a Christmas tree to which all those that were able came and received thier gifts but by distributing them from house to house children, who could not come to a tree because of the distance or some other reason and would therefore be forgotten, by Santa, were made happy The list of names was made out by Mrs. Brisco Goldman, Captain of Troop I, and Mrs. Gladys Chapman started, dirt was placed on the checking this list the toys were ground covering a circle of about chosen according to the sex and

> and delivered. The toys were procured by each scout bringing one or two toys, each member of the Missionary Society The Girl scouts wish to thank

> -LILLIAN OLSON, Scout Scribe.



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Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Sunday with relatives.

for Christmas in the city.

Mrs. Mary McKeon also Miss Emma Clay were visitors to the city for the holidays.

SCHOOL HEAD TO

WOOLMARKET FOR XMAS. Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson holidays with the Ross family.

Misses A. and C. Logan had as-Jesse Fredericks.

Mrs. Alma Slade and Mrs. Corinne Idallis motored to the city Monday to spend the week with relatives.

MANY VISITORS AND GIFTS FROM CITY.

KILN RESIDENTS

While driving from the Kiln Milton Favre, Renee Necaise and Chris Ladner were in an accident which is lucky, bonny, wise and gay," reads wrecked their car badly. The occu- the familiar rhyme. But what shall pants suffered no injuries.

STUDENTS HOME FOR THE YULETIDE.

The Misses Blanche Wenar, Katherine Chadwick, Nola Rita Morere, Rosemary Keene and Charlotte Thompson, came in from their re- Shirley Temple Is spective colleges to spend the Yuletide season.

While the Longenstein family were in the city for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourgeois and Alema were in charge of their place and enjoyed a happy Christmas box office queen of the movies for sisters not only played important ments and blind persons, subsidithere with their son, Benedict and the fourth straight year.

FIRE DESTROYS FINE BEACH DWELLING.

Fire razed the beautiful home than any other star. of Mr. Sam B. Keene. Volunteers quickly removed the household ef- 1936, retained his place next to the The Warner studio also chose this and the gross deficit \$46,614,633.

AMES & GASPARD. Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday 29-30. BETTE DAVIS & ERROL

FLYNN in "THE SISTERS" News and Cartoon.

Saturday 31.

JANE WITHERS, HENRY WILCOXSON & GLORIA STUART in "KEEP SMILING"

Cartoon and Chapter No. 2 "The Lone Ranger.'

Sunday-Monday, 1-2. PRISCILLA, LOLA & ROSE-MARY LANE, GAIL PAGE and JEFFERY LYNN in

"FOUR DAUGHTERS" News and Cartoon.

Fuesday-Wednesday, 3-4. BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA in "THE MAD MISS MANTON"

Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 5-6. EDW. G. ROBINSON & BAR-BARA O'NEAL in "I AM THE LAW"

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means for a big bill later. The adage still holds good:

the surface.

house.

R. and Mrs. Albert David went fects, and the Bay St. Louis fire to Biloxi to spend the day department responded quickly but could not use their apparatus due to lack of water facilities. Resi-Mrs. E. L. Dubuc visited relatives dents here are appreciative of the quick response always of the Bay fire department. The loss of the Keene family is of deep concern to this community.

M'GUIRE-BOURGEOIS NUPTIALS AT ORLEANS.

Miss Maude Bourgeois and Mr Arthur E. McGuire were married in went to Woolmarket to enjoy the the manse of the Napoleon avenue Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden on Monday, December 26th: Immediately after Christmas visitors Mr. and Mrs. the ceremony the young couple left for Memphis, where Mr. McGuire is supervisor of sales for the S. C. Johnson & Son Wax Co., and where they will reside. Many good wishes are extended the couple for happiness by relatives and friends here and in New Orleans.

The community was saddened by Mrs. J. Fiduccia had several sons the death of Mrs. Lodoiska Bourand their wives to visit her Christ- geois mother of Mrs. James McFee. mas eve bringing her many gifts She loved life and was always so full of vim especially with her little iclass in the kindergarten at Wave-Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Curet and land school. She enjoyed good sons. and Mrs, Harvey Curet spent health all her life until this dread the holidays with their parents, Mr. pneumonia seized her and caused and Mrs. Joe Curet and Miss Olive her death. Every one here extends sympathy to the family.

CHILD BORN ON XMAS TO MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BOURGEOIS.

"A child born on the Sabbath day we say for a child born on a Christfor that babe everything good and ing tale of four devoted sisters who beautiful through his life.

Box Office Leader For Fourth Year

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 23__Shirley Temple, the little song-and-

by the Motion Picture Herald, declared the golden-haired moppot Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola. The June 30 were \$728,634,051 and ex- 14, 1910, in Book C-1, pp. 258-259 of drew more fans to see her films fourth sister, incidentally, is played penditures \$772,454,607. In the predrew more fans to see her films fourth sister, incidentally, is played penditures \$772,454,607. In the pre-

Clark Gable, ranked No. 2 since beautifully into the Lane ensemble. 201,109, expenditures \$772,815,842 9½-year-old queen.

hibitors sent in separate ballots for long history of star-making. They wrapped or wrongly addressed. Sonja Henie; 4, Mickey Rooney; a young character actor.

Luise Rainer has the best part in since "The Good Earth." She will girls but one from which they man- The Fannie Hurst original was not appear in a picture again for least six months and perhaps longer than that as rumor has it that her; husband, Clifford Odets, with whom she became reconciled several weeks ago, thinks that one career in a family is enough.

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FAY HOLDEN PLAYED ON THE ENGLISH STAGE UNDER THE NAME of GABY FAY. SHE DISCOVERED THAT HER FILIPING WOOD CARVING FOR A HOBBY.... MISS PARKER WENT ON THE STAGE WITH WALTER WINCHELL HOUSEBOY WAS A FINE BARITONE LATER ENTERING WESTERN PICTURES .

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that George Seitz, director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Love Finds Andy Hardy', was a novelist and got into pictures by accident when employed to scenarize 'The Perils of Pauline'," says Wiley Padan..."Cecilia Parker tried a few years ago to get a job as bareback rider in a circus and still has a yearning for the Big Top."

"FOUR DAUGHTERS" COMING TO A. & G. BASED ON FAMOUS HURST NOVEL.

"Four Daughters," the Warner mas Sabbath. On Christmas morn-Bros. picturization of a famous story ing a fine son was born to Mr. and by Fannie Hurst, will open at the Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois. We wish Strand Theater on Friday. A movfall in love with the same man, the film has one of the most unique casts in motion picture history. Given stability by the presence Claude Rains, May Robson, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran, the cast is made remarkable by a couple of

striking circumstances. First, it marks the only time in cluded carrying of mail free for dance girl, was elected today as motion picture history when three congressmen, government depart-American theater owners, polled in fact, cast as sisters.

Spencer Tracy; 6, Robert Taylor; Lynn plays the captivating youth frey is a sad blow to the other three of uproarious comedy.

> until the day that Jeffrey and Pris- Robin Hood." cilla are to be wed. It is then that a down-at-the-heel musician, played by John Garfield, tells Priscilla that her oldest sister, portrayed by Gale Page, is deeply in love with Jeffrey and is broken-hearted over the im-

pending wedding. that Priscilla cannot bear to be County funds or any part thereof, he 22nd day of December, 1938. ter's unhappiness. Acting upon a of 1930. sacrificial impulse, she runs away The said bids must be filed by scheduled wedding to Jeffrey and 16, 1938.

stances which make the story of (SEAL) "Four Daughters" a rich and human

POSTAL DEFICIT IS DUE TO FREE SERVICE, SAYS P. M. FARLEY

Gives Statement to Effect Have Been \$4,412,556 Profit If All Paid

Washington, Dec. 28— Postmaster of such tried and true performers as of \$43,811,556 for the 1938 fiscal ever, the following exceptions: year. Otherwise, his annual report shown a profit of \$4,412,821. The free services, Farley said, in-

postal functions." by Gale Page, who is said to fit vious year, revenues were \$726,-

Although the voting was limited two of the most promising young accels went to the dead lettter office Walt Disney's cartoon characters— are Jeffrey Lynn, tall, handsome, Fewer letters sent to the door "Dopey" and the other six dwarfs and charming—a promising candi- letter office contained money, howof "Snow White," "Mickey Mouse" date for feminine-heart palpitation ever. Officials found only \$37,,540 less. and "Donald Duck." The leaders: No. 1, and John Garfield, already as contrasted with 101,154 recovered

Myrna Loy; 8, Jane Withers; 9, with whom the sisters all fall in experience. And while the mood is Kiln, Gulfport highway in Town-Alice Faye, and 10, Tyronne Power. love. He, however, shows a clear sometimes that of tragedy, it has ship 7, South Range 14 West, con- is to be maintained. preference for youngest played by many gay and light-heatred mo-Priscilla of her engagement to Jef-ments, and it ends, indeed, on a note John B. Quave or John B. Quavas

> age to recover easily, especially since fashioned into a screen play by Deed Records, Hancock County, conthey are all so devoted to Priscilla Julius J. Epstein and Lenore Coffee, taining one and seven-tenths (1.7) that no question of jealousy is in- and the production was directed by acres in Township 7, South Range Michael Curtiz who recently made 14 West. All seems to be going smoothly history with "The Adventures of

NOTICE TO BANKS

To the Banks of Hancock County and adjoining Counties: The bond between the oldest and County will receive bids from banks Laterre, containing 57 acres more or the holder of said indebtedness have refunded to bona-fide Bidders only. the youngest of the girls is so deep at the January 1938 meeting of said less, all being in Hancock County, ing requested me, the undersigned that Priscilla cannot bear to be Board for the privilege of keeping State of Mississippi.

only a few moments before her 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January Given under my hand and seal of

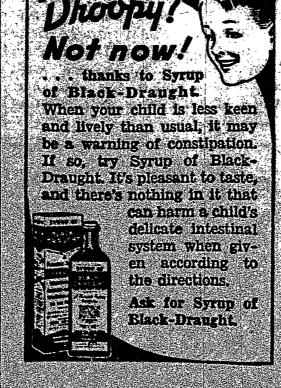
This starts the chain of circum- office this December 21, 1938.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To MRS. J. C. LeBOURGEOIS. An attachment at the suit of MINNIE FREDERICK

against your estate, returnable before the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before said Court on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1939, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered and the estate attached will be sold. This the 28th day of December, A.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE.



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on February 21, 1938, E. R. Page executed a Trust Deed to Martial Bertin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Dr. B. L. Ramsey, which Trust Deed is recorded in Volume 32, pages 318-322 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Han-cock County, Mississippi, and, Whereas, the said indebtedness so

secured is past due and unpaid and the said Dr. B. L. Ramsey, the legal holder thereof, under the provisions of said Trust Deed did, on Decemof said Trust Deed did, on December 20, 1938, appoint Ethel H. Gex, as Substituted Trustee instead of Martial Bertin, Trustee, which appointment is duly recorded in Volume 33, page 244 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississip-Whereas, the said Dr. B. L. Ram-

sey, the holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust. Now Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1939, between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Front County Courthouse Door of Hancock County. Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as

follows. to-wit: That certain piece or parcel of land described as commencing at the Southeast Corner of Lot No. 1 (One) of John B. Quave Claim No. 37 in T. 7, S. R. 14 W. and running thence N. 287.5 feet to a stake on the S. side of the public road; thence running S. 45 degrees along the S. side of the public road to a stake on the line between Lots 1 and 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave Claim No. 37; thence E. 294 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.03 acres, more or less and being a part of said Lot No .1 of the Division of the said John B. Quave Claim and

the same land conveyed to the said

Casimere Mauffray by Cuevas Lbr. Co., deed dated October 13, 1917 and recorded in Book C-O, p 271 of the Deed Records of Hancock County. Second: That part of Lot No. 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave \$43,811,556 Deficit Would scribed as beginning at the S. E. Corner of Lot No 1,; thence running S. 13 chains and 92 links to a post; thence W. 50 chains to a post on the line of the Julian Ladner Claim; thence N. 13 chains and 92 links to a post; thence S. 50 chains to the General Farley said today that free of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the services caused a postoffice deficit said Julian Ladner Claim less, how-2—One and seven one-hundredths

said, the department would have acres described in a deed from J. C. Mauffray and wife Armatine Mauffray to Cuevas Lumber Company dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-O, pages 269-270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. 3—The W½ of the SW¼ of Sec roles in the same picture but were, zation of air mail and other "non- 23, T. 7, S. R. 14 W. except described in a deed from Mauffray to They are, of course, the Lane girls Receipts for the year ending last Adolph Ory, acknowledged on June

Also the following land which is subject to a first Mortgage, THIRD: All of the Fractional Section 22, vehicle to introduce simultaneously Farley estimated that 252,974 par- Township 7, South Range 14 West, containing 319 acres more or less, to human players, hundreds of ex- tors it has ever presented in its in 1938 because they were poorly excepting there from the N½ of the NE_4 of the NW_4 and the N_2 of he N½ of the NE¼, all in Section 22. Township 7, South, Range 14 West, containing 60 acres, more or

All of Lot 1 of the John B. Quave 1, Shirley Temple; 2, Clark Gable; famous on the Broadway stage as from faultily addressed envelopes in or John B. Quavas Claim No. 37 excepting about 1 acre in the S. E. corner of said Lot lying East of the taining 89½ acres more or less. Also that part of Lot 2 of the Claim No. 37, according to Deed of record in Vol. C-O, page 269 of the

All that part of the John B. Quavas or John B. Quave Claim No. 57 which is known as the Julian adner, Sr., tract excepting the S. 4 acres thereof, now containing 212 acres more or less.

Also that part of the N½ of the NE. of Sec. 21, Township 7, South, Notice is hereby given that the Range 14 West that lies East of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock thread or center line of Bayou Advertised, posted and dated, this Trust.

Substituted Trustee. NOTICE

In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

ETHEL H. GEX.

\$28,000.00 (Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars) OF FIVE PER CENT OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, issued for the purpose of providing sufficient funds with which to liquidate and retire certain outstanding, undisputed, valid and legal obligations of the City School Fund of the City of Bay St. Louis, said obligations being fully described in the resolution, ordinance and proceedings of To Dixie Brewing Co. Inc. the Board adopted on December 19th, 1938.

You are hereby notified that the Watkins natter of the validation of the above mentioned Bonds will come on for al injury described, wherein you are hearing before the Chancellor at the a defendant. Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of Janu-ary, 1939, on or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed. A. G. FAVRE, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County

CHANCERY SUMMONS

in said Court of Charles H. Buck, fendant. wherein you are a Defendant.
This 27th day of December, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

To Automobile Drivers!

Under State law it is necessary that every driver of an automobile must have a State Driver's License. Not to do so will cause arrest and further embarrassment. The law is compulsory and will be enforced to the fullest extent as a matter of duty.

I advise all drivers of autos and trucks to procure such license now. Act today and avoid possible trouble. Office corner Hancock and R. R. Crossing, at City Park.

CLAUD MONTI

Sheriff Hancock County, Miss.

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GULFPORT, MISS.

Plant Located on East Railroad Street.

Ambassador Kennedy, returning for vacation, says British "appeasement" policy must continue, if peace

Navy Department asks bids on two 6000-ton cruisers; two others are planned.

E. R. Page executed a Trust Deed to place and read aloud in open ses-W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee to secure an sion, tabulated and award made indebtedness therein mentiond to there and then in accordance with George Curet, which Trust Deed is Plans and Specifications which shall recorded in Volume 32, pages 297- govern the Construction Features of 298, Deed Records of Hancock Coun-said Project.

ty, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said indebtedness so Trustee to forcelose said Deed of

Now Therefore, I will on MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939,

between legal hours, offer for sale of Legal and Engineering Costs inand sell to the highest bidder, for curred by the City for said Project. cash, in front of the Front County | These costs shall also include Lands, Courthouse Door of Hancock Coun- Buildings, Rights of Way, Printing, County, Mississippi.

No. 4153

In the Matter of the Validation of follows, towit: SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, of this Project are unsold, however,

the 12 day of December, 1938.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

fore the Chancery Court of the City of Bay St. Louis in event of non-To the Tax Payers of the City of County of Hancock in said State, on compliance with the specifications Bay St. Louis, of Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE

Tax Payers of the City of the Fourth Monday of February, A. and shall be regarded as liquidated damages and not as punishment in event of failure to sign the Contract. The same being a suit for person-

> This the 2nd day of December, A. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Dixie Brewing Co. Inc.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4152, in said Court of Charles H. Broken in said Court of Charles H. Broken in said Court of Charles H. Broken in said Court of County of Hancock in said State, on the Suit No. 1939, to defend the Suit No. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4152, in said Court of Charles H. Broken in said State, on the Chancery Court of the City, to waive formalities and to proceed to make such award as best serves the interests of the City, to waive formalities and to proceed to make such award as best serves the interests of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The same being a suit for personal countries of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The same being a suit for personal countries of the City, to waive formalities and to proceed to make such award as best serves the interest of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The same being a suit for personal countries of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The same being a suit for personal countries of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The same being a suit for personal countries of the City of th

This the 2nd day of December, A. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, through its Mayor and Board of Commissioners in Special Meeting legally convened on the 7th day of January, 1939, in the City Hall of said City, will receive bids for a complete Natural Gas System for said City. All Bids to be SEALED BIDS.

These bids will be opened at the Whereas, on February 1st., 1938, hour of 10:00 A. M. on said date and

Plans and Specifications will be released by the Engineer, namely, F. secured is past due and unpaid, and P. Joseph, Glenmora, La., upon pay-Whereas, the said George Curet, ment of \$25.00 which amount will be The Bidder of this Project shall submit a Base Bid which shall include every Item of Labor, Tools, materials and Equipment. In addition thereto, the General Contractor shall provide in his Bid for payment

The Bonds for the Construction MUNICIPAL FUNDING BONDS NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 & W 1/2 of SE 1/4, due to the emergency of the season OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. Section 11, Township 6, Range 14 for such project the Contractor shall actively prosecute the Project within Advertised, posted and dated this 5 days after Work Order is issued by the Engineer to start the Project, W. J. GEX, JR., which Work Order will be issued 5 Trustee. | days after signing the Contract.

A Certified Check in amount of \$1500.00 shall be enclosed with the Bid as evidence of good faith that the Contractor will proceed with the To Dixie Brewing Co. Inc.

Work upon notice of the Engineer.

This Check will be forfeited to the No bid will be received after hour scheduled for opening of Bids.

Plans and specifications will not be furnished 24 hours prior to the time of opening of bids. Bids shall be plainly addressed to A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. the Clerk of the Commission Council

of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and marked SEALED BIDS FOR NATURAL GAS SYSTEM. The City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., reserves the right to accept any bid submitted or to reject such Bids as You are summoned to appear bethey may deem do not serve the infore the Chancery Court of the terest of the City, to waive formali-

By H. GRADY PERKINS,

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on his return trip to Baton Rouge ability. to resume his studies at L. S. U., where he is majoring in chemical engineering.

-Mrs. Evelyn H. Conner, local at-

have added to their Christmas joys, to reside. After the ceremony, the a visit of their son, "Billy" who is couple left on a short honeymoon home from Creighton University, for an unrevealed destination. Omaha, Neb., for the holidays.

bile, a warm personal friend.

however, hopes to have him up and prise and true spirit to give Bay St. out for New Year.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Kergoeph Blaize, of Oklahoma, visited at & Trust Company, claimed wide sary of Wrights' first flight. sion of Bogalusa, La., and Mrs. Jos- Hancock Bank and Merchants Bank the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, (under the parental roof) the Hancock was outstanding in point for Christmas holidays.

New Orleans were Miss Lucy Weston, Messrs. Walter James Phillips and ied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wes- plication. ton, who motored to and fro

had a pleasant family reunion at them for the Christmas holidays, a their home for the Christmas holi- reunion of the family that brought days, consisting of the immediate much joy. The visitors included members—five sons, Cyril, H. C., Mrs. Lydia Egan, Mrs. Wolfe's moth-Jr., Anthony, David and Joseph, and er, from New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hart and Mrs. Carrie Mattox, until crisp. Put these in the cooktheir grandson ,John Glover.

Mrs. Joe B. Burrow at their home in Main street. Miss Burrow will leave for home Sunday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg were domiciled at their summer were glad to greet them again.

versity of Mississippi, where she is more general. majoring in pharmacy. She will continue her visit to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chadwick, in Waveland, until Jan-

Jackson, came home for the holi- Sidelines Club, was master of cerecome visitor "back home."

home from Wesson, Miss., where ning at the home of Mrs. Walter J. they spent the Christmas tide with Gex, Sr., was not only on the oc-Mr. Rea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. casion of Christmas Eve, but in ob-Mrs. James S. Rea, a custom of visit servonce of the birthday of Mrs. Mr. Rea has never missed since his Wena Gex Phillips, daughter, whose long residenc of some thirty-odd natal anniversary falls on so ausyears in Bay St. Louis. They mo-picous holiday time. Mr. and M. A. tored to and fro.

Central School faculty, is spending circles, but additionally so including the holidays under the parental roof their two splendid sons, Walter at Shelbyville, Tenn., and will be James and Milton A., students Bay back in Bay St. Louis in time for High School. resumption of classes.

board is respectfully urged.

-Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson entertained informally at cards Thursday evening in compliment to the Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., who is visiting locally for the holidays. The Reverend Father and New Orleans, consequently friends of Orleans the hardest. long standing.

sojourning South for the winter.

for the many expressions of good Miss Smith's family were lavish in ens in numerous and abundant meas- also for the medical attention. ure are expressive in more ways than one—all of which are equally appreciated. It is gratifying to note The Sea Coast Echo as an institution for the public welfare is so widely and materially recognized. We hope to continue and to merit such recog- will

FOR SALE THREE LOTS, measuring 243 feet on north side of State street, by 48 feet in Necaise avenue. A prayers. bargain at \$100 for the three, Acply to A. R. Hart, 145 Main street.

Pontchatoula, Louisiana, spent the the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. THE ECHO'S Christmas holiday week-end in Bay Favre, at their hospitable home in St. Louis, visiting at the home of Main street, on the occasion of Mrs. Hale's mother, Mrs. Jos. L. Christmas Eve. Interesting was this Favre, and also visiting other rela-large gathering inasmuch it was tives, including Mr. and Mrs. A. G. composed of relatives of both fam- THE vitamins that we must have Favre and family.

-Thursday afternoon, Miss Florence Russ, member of the Central High School faculty, was married at the home of her parents in Logtown torney, has been confined to her to Chas. Apple of New Orleans in a room this week with a severe attack simple ceremony with only immediate of cold and fevor, detaining her relatives present. Mrs. Apple expects to finish out the school term -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz teaching and will go to New Orleans

—The editor and writers who -Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney had make this local page possible every as their house guest for the day on week, extend to Echo readers, one ing rose bushes. His collection of Wednesday the Rev. Father Murry, and all, a Happy and Prosperous roses is one of the largest and ever-S. J., of Springhill College at Mo- New Year. We thank our readers who have also contributed from -Mark Carmichael, attachee of time to time to the local columns Ine Ecno and plant, is on the sick of such ments of social and general augmented. The campaign for "the buttered crumbs. Bake in an oven solid lace with a small panel of city heautiful" is commendable and after-Christmas fun. His physician, all others who help by their enter-Louis a weekly newspaper.

-Holiday decorations of both the and fulsome praise. The interior of of decoration and brilliant illumination, while the color light decoration -Attending the Pierettes' ball at of the Merchants Bank outdoor clock, was definitely the most outstand- Enroll drops shown in election; Peter Juden. They were accompanoriginal, unique and with no ducans gained 31,240.

—Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wolfe -Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Glover had quite a group of relatives with against Americans. Andreson, of the same city, and Miss -Miss Evelyn Burrow ,member of Thelma Eagan, who holds a responthe school faculty at Silver City, sible position in the auditing office Miss., is visiting at the home of her of the Louisville & Nashville R. R. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Co., at Louisville. Mrs. Eagan will remain until after New Year's.

-Merchants in general report business for the Christmas holidays above the average, regardless of certain reports to the contrary. Merleans for the Christmas holidays and chants displayed full and varied many instances, of out-of-town idents, they have many friends who prices, and the public shopped to adabove the average. People seemed -Miss Catherine Chadwick is to have more available money for home from the holidays from Uni-spending and the distribution as

-Members of the football squad of Carnegie Tech and accompanying party were guests of a holiday ball given them complimentary by Bay St. Louis at the roof of Hotel Mark--Mr. Warren Carver, associated ham, to which many of our fair sex with the State auditor's office at attended. Walter J. Gex, president days, visiting his parents, Mr. and monies. The affair was most en-Mrs. Andrew Carver and family in joyable, needless to say, and the gal-Washington street. Smiling and lants from Pittsburg were loud in polished Warren is always a wel- their praise of the gesture and of the enjoyable time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea are A family reunion Saturday eve-Phillips were surrounded not only -Miss Ione Tittsworth, member by a large and affectionably united

-Christmas night's rain storm did -Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president much damage along the Coast, playlocal King's Daughters Hospital, an- ing havoc with wire lines. The nounces the regular monthly meet- Bell Telephone Company sustained ing of the hospital board, held on the severe inconvenience with their first Monday of every month, will lines along Waveland beach and the take place on Wednesday of next Mississippi Power Company had week instead. A full meeting of the many of their lights in Bay St. Louis put out of commission. W .D. Kirkpatrick, of the local telephone company, had a force of men the next day at work and all telephone disabled were immeliately put back in commission. Rain and high winds came suddenly and was totally unexpected. It seemed to have hit the "Doc" Dickson were schoolmates in Waveland area and on toward New

—Miss Cecelia Smith, aged 70, victim of an automobile accident a came down from Nashville, Tenn., to few weeks ago, died at the Bay St. spend the holidays with their family Louis King's Daughters hospital as at the home in Citizen street, ac-companied by their son, Owen, and both of the skull and chest. Miss visiting Miss Louise Crawford and Smith, of Memphis, was spending the Misses Elizabeth Crawford, and Mrs. winter at Pass Christian. She was a Fred Peranich, who resides at Denative and resident of Memphis, Lisle. The family group for Christ-Tenn., where she was widely and mas included, Mrs. Snedecker, Mrs. prominently known. The body was Stillwell, relatives from the East, shipped to Birmingham, Ala., for interment, accompanied by relatives -The Sea Coast Echo and its from Memphis who were at her bedpublisher wish to express thanks side during her illness and death. will accorded during the Happiest their praise of the splendid and season of the year. Telegrams and thorough treatment and attention other messages and substantial tok- received at the local hospital and

CARD OF THANKS

Since it was Almighty God's Holy will to call our mother to her eternal reward—We are resigned to His Holy nition. To serve and to do is ever | We deeply appreciate the sympathetic kindness of those who comforted us in our great loss. We are sincerely grateful to them. May God bless them, and may they continue to

> THE MAC PIE PAMILY MISS ARSENE BOURGEOIS.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, of -Quite a gathering assembled at

and children spent the Christmas former's mother, Mrs. Edw. C. Fay- for Christmas and the day follow- boon and to the one needing food holidays in Biloxi, visiting at the lord and family in Black Monday. Jerry Dickson left Wednesday noted for efficiency and executive Thompson, of New Orleans; Mr. Anthony L. Enterante of Los Angeles, Calif., and their daughter, Frances Virginia, recently returned from Hollywood, and young son, Russell, home from college at Cape Girardeau, Mo., who will resume his studies next week.

-Mr. A. G. Shear is a potential force for the city beautiful idea and contributes largely in that project, in addition to the number growing and hundreds of other plants have if desired. been put out in the ground, includblooming in the city. It is a splendid example and the hope is ex- or canned spinach in a greased caspressed many more gardens will be serole, then a layer of canned tomaenlarged and the number of plants toes well seasoned, repeat top with and the entire back of dress was of will prove a most valuable asset.

Dayton and North Carolina celebrations mark thirty-fifth anniver-

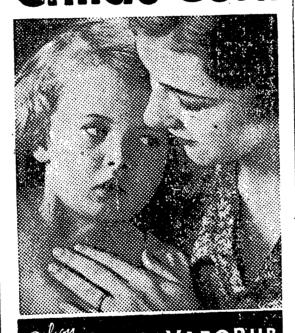
Business leaders push drive reate 850,000 new jobs here in 1939 to spur prosperity's return.

ing in the city—in as much it was Democrats lost 80,085, but Republi-

Sharp U. S. note to Germany demands there be no discrimination

-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wentworth of Hattiesburg were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Main street.

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COOKING CLASS

ilies and is an annual gesture of \ are abundant in greens. Greens Clerk of the Court and Mrs. A. G. furnish the necessary roughage food -Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Stechman Favre, who are the young parents of which is not likely to irritate the dicame out from New Orleans for the a splendid family of eight children. gestive organ. To the persons not and chilldren spent the Christmas week-end, visiting the a spiencia ramity of eight children spent the Christmas week-end, visiting the Included in their house guests requiring energy food they are a

Wash and rub the greens, having all leaves free. Put in a bowl of cold water. Set two vessels of water J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., of St. on the stove and bring to a boil, into one kettle put 1 teaspoon of baking soda and into this put the greens. Let boil 3 minutes—no longer. Then drain the water off and over by Mr. Edw. Lorhmaan, wellrefill the kettle with fresh boiling known New Orleans organist, and water. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to the solo was sung by a youth of the he put out one hundred azalea plants and seems to cook until tender. Drain regular choir, F. X. Vinet, giving a cream or white sauce ,salt and pepper ond Bobby Breen.

Spinach and Tomatoes

Put a layer of seasoned fresh

Braised Lettuce

Cut washed heads of Boston let- veil. tuce in quarters, cook in salted water until tender. Lift out, shape and brown in shortening in which has been sauted a few slices of carrots, onion and 1 crumbled boullion

Old Fashioned Dutch Greens

2 cups canned greens 3 slices bacon 1 tablespoon sugar ½ cup water 2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon of mustard ½ cup weak vinegar

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry the bacon fat and cook until thick. Pour over greens, mix well and serve and square neck. while dressing is hot.

Beet Cups

Whole beets of uniform size 1 pint cooked greens 2 hard boiled eggs 1 tablespoon vinegar Salt and pepper

Wash the beets well and drop into ful ceremony of the Catholic church, boiling water. Cook until tender, that had been performed in such exthen drop into cold water and slip quisite setting, the bridal party were off skins. Remove the center of driven to Shushan Airport where the beets to form cups. Brush the breakfast was served in one of larger inside of the cups with salt and but- private dining rooms. The place had ter. Place in top of double boiler been appropriately decorated for the to keep hot until just before serving. Then fill with cooked greens prepared as follows:

Drain the boiling water from greens and chop. To one pint of greens add 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped, 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 tablespoon of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and fill the beet cups heaping full of this mixture. Sprinkle with chopped beets taken from center. Serve.

Scalloped Spinach

2 cups drained cooked spinach 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons onion juice 1 cup grated cheese

1 cup medium white sauce 1/4 cup buttered crumbs

Few drops Tobasco sauce Add the lemon and onion juice to the spinach and season with salt

and pepper to taste. Add the few drops of Tabasco sauce to the white sauce. Fill a greased baking dish 7 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep with alternate layers of the spinach, white sauce and grated cheese. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake 20 to 25 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Spinach served in this way makes a delicious luncheon dish. Hot buttered rolls and a light dessert completes the meal.

Spinach Baskets

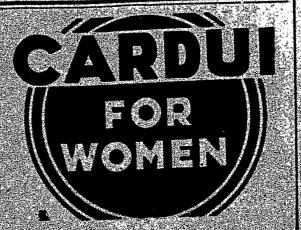
Trim the crust from a slate loaf of bread and cut in 2 inch squares. Scoop out deeply, brush all over with melted butter and brown crisply in a moderate oven. Fill these cornstades with well seasoned spinach. Serve very hot.

Cheese and Spinach Timballs

2 cups cooked spinach 1-3 teaspoon salt 3 eggs Few grains pepper

2-3 cup of milk

2 tablespoons butter ½ lb. American cheese, grated. Chop spinach very fine. Beat egg yolks, add milk, melted butter, cheese and seasoning and stir while beating. Add one half of cheese sauce with the spinach and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill buttered timbale molds with mixture and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a modern oven until firm. Turn out on a hot plate, garnish with slices of hard boiled egg and pour the rest of the cheese sauce around the timbales.



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bride's maternal uncle, the Rev. R.

The ceermony, performed during a

Louis, Mo., with many friends in at-

tendance. The organ was presided

The wedding was in rainbow color

The bride was a picture of love-

liness. She was attired in white

satin, with cowl necline, lace sleeves,

wore the conventional wreath of

orange blossoms and illusion tulle

Miss June Elliott, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor; Miss Con-

stance Reynolds, Miss May Archer,

were bridesmaids, Miss Margie

flower girls. The bridesmaids car-

girls carried baskets of rose petals.

They wore flowers in their hair.

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